PRICE ONE CENT.

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Tightness of Money.

A Heavy Decline All Along the Stock Line.

Mercaptile Interests Affected by the Financial Stringency.



any sympathy on Wall street speculators, for, as a rule, they are able to take care of themselves; but th trouble to-day is that the great mercantile interests are affected and at a time when they stand more in need of ample accommodi tions than at any other season of the year. Some business houses have found it im

possible to get their paper discounted at eank, and it is stated on good authority that a leading dry-goods firm has found it necessary to have its maturing notes renewed in Paris, France.
Still another case. A first-class stock

commission house having 2 foun coming due on Monday applied to have it renewed. The President of the bank concerned stated that it was simply impossible to do so, as the institution's commercial customwould have to be accommodated first. and, therefore, the stock house would have to go somewhere else.

No wonder then that financiers are alarmed

at the condition of things, and a feeling of West and South continues to draw heavily neon this centre for currency, and this adds to the perplexities of the situation.

During the afternoon there were reportthat Secretary Windom was in the city con ulting with leading bankers in regard to the money situation, but subsequently it was stated that he had not left William town, Mass., where he is rusticating with

First National Bank of this city had offered \$25,000,000 4s to the Treasury, but this also met with a denial. There is, nevertheless, a disposition

look for some further action by the Department before Monday next.

When the gong sounded at 10 o'cleck this morning the Stock Exchange reassembled montum let loose, and a more excite lot of men has rarely been gathered to

The bears, to use a common expression jumped on the market with both feet. Sugar was the first to break, and in less time than it takes to tell it the streek was forced down to 71%, a decline of 4% from

yesterday's closing.
Other stocks sold off by to 2 per cent. Later on, however, a general advance of to 2% susued and during the afternoon speculation was firmer all around.

The excitement substitled to a marked degree and holders of stocks felt easier than for many days.

Money at one time lent at 1/2 and interest that is, a commission of by percent, was paid for the three days until Monday next to seenre accommodations at 6 per cent. per

In the afternoon loans were made at 15 a 20 per cent, per annum, and finally, after pretty much everybody had supplied their

wants, money was offered at 6.

The Government receipts yesterasy from enstoms, internal revenue and miscellaneous

sources aggregated \$1,005,700. To-day the Treasury bought 321,000 \$15,500 #les at Washington.

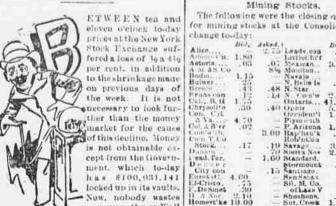
#200,000 4s and \$50,000 4ha were repaid on \$24,459,200 reg. ts and \$305,-050 415s were redocmed.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 240,000 shares of listed stocks, 351, 000 cances of silver, 5, 000 carrels of Buch eye oil and 52,000 barrels of Pennsylvania. The statement of the New York Central

road, for August, shows the gross earnings Third Vice President Webb has claimed that the strike did not injure his hustness any, but the earnings of the Central roal during August has been seen as

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Canton of Ticino.

GESEVA, Sept. 12 .- A supplement to the Journal de Genere, issued this morning. says all is chaos in the Canton of Ticino. The revolutionists have still the upper

and the arsenal, expelling the officials by force, and they still hold them. No serious resistance was made by the

called upon to interfere, has despatched 1,500 troops to Ticino to restore order and reinstate the local authorities.

night was a Councillor of State. The outbreak is wholly local. None of th ther cantons take part in or have any sympathy wither. The rebellion is condemned throughout the Republic and will be short-

The Kennington's Bid for a Dixon Wilkinson Match.

LONDON, Sept. 12, -The Kennington Social linb has offered a purse of £400 (\$2,000).

well's bland was to-day natiled up to Re-corder Smyth by the Grand Jury. A com-

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The Swiss Revolt Confined to the

At Ticino they occupied the Prefecture

Cantonal Government, who were unable to ope with the insurgents,
The Federal Government, having been

The official killed by a revelver shot last

ITUNIAN CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 if Dixon and Arthur Wilkinson will make a natch to box at eight stone four (116 follows:

More Serious Floods Reported in

Buna-Prayra, Sept. 12. - The river is rising rapidly again. The houses on Margarothen Island are inundated, and the in-

rothen Island are inundated, and the inhabitants have had to leave them in great haste to save their lives.

A Crany American Stabs an English Policeman.

Losnon, Sept. 12.—An American named Thomas Jackson, who has been staying at the Star and Garter Hotel at Richmond, was the Star and Garter Hotel at Richmond, with a sword-came.

Above the pendeutives are thirteen openings to the inner gallery. In the panels above them night be ulaced the statue. As a was discovered that Jackson's mind was unbalanced he was remanded for far-

track with train lights burned out, and At the Sub-Treasury here interest was there was no warning to the engineer of

A special train, with Dr. French, of this city, was despatched to the scene of the wired and all hands were brought to the scene of the wired and all hands were brought to the fitter.

Linguiser Merrifield, who is a single man, was so bally injured that he was not removed from the mortal or, as it was announced that he could live but a few hours.

The North German Linguisticants faste was reported with of Pice Is and at 10 clock this norming, and proceeds to be excluded.

George E. Bedell, assistant weigher at in the Custom-House, and Elifah S. Holmes and John Giram, night inspectors, were ordered reinstated to-day. John E. Beardon was transferred from storekeeper to night in-

CRYPT. JOHN L.'S STATUE MILITARY SHOTS. SAD NEW YORKS. Architect Duncan's Explanation of the Legal Contest Over the Champion's Large Crowd and Good Shooting at Neither Mutrie's Men Hor the Giants Officially Chosen Design.

of the Great Monument.

All the Designs to Be Exposed to the Public View.

In accordance with the announcement of the Grant Monument Association, the designs recently submitted by the five architects, John H. Duncan, Carrere & Hastings, C. W. Clinton, N. Le Brun & Son, of New York, and John Ord, of Philadelphia, were on exhibition this and attitude. norning in Origics's art galleries in Fifth

The only drawing missing was the elevation of Mr. Duncan's design, which had been accepted by the Committee, and which Col. Shepard had spirited away to some photographer's.

The illustration which is given in TRE EVENING WORLD to-day represents only the lower portion or base of the monument, and was drawn by the architect to show how much of the structure could be completed with the money now in the he had lent Reardon \$29, and was merely

tall leave linter construction and adopt the vauit and arch from the classical Roman work.

"My main object is to present, in the present drawings, the form of the processed main-solum and, therefore, the squestrian statues of Grant's generals of the four principal armies, on the columns in front, the full relief panels on the sides for portraits of the several major-generals acting under Grant, the monumental trieze around the Memorial Hall, as well as the groups and flavores indicated, are simply suggestions showing points of adornment at points where the editics would best receive statuary and embelhishment were it desirable.

The general dimensions are given as follows: Square base, 160 by 160 feet, at the ground line, exclusive of the steps, the projections of porti es and the special form that I would not let my bare the edition of portions and the steps, the projections of portices and the apse, for a ticket he didn't want.

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The height from the centre of the Memorial field floor to the dome is 100 feet.

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Drawings of \$150,000 Worth A Work of Art Uniting the Shooting by Teams in the Na- Weather Had Done Its Worst for Figures of John and Jake.

Sculptor Reardon.

There is an interesting fight over the piece of statuery which has adorned the bar of John H. Cusick's saloon, 15 Broadway, the greater part of the Summer. The statusry represents John L. Salli-

James E. Reardon, the sculptor, yes terday sued Cusick in Civil Justice Jerolomon's Court for the alleged wrongful de tention of the statue, claiming that he placed it in care of Cusick until it should

be railled for. The raffle was not pushed, and two weeks ago Reardon entered the saloon with a lot of his friends and held a private raille of their own, the winner turn ing the statue over to Reardon. Yesterday in court Cusick testified that

show how much of the structure could be completed with the money now in the hands of the Committee.

In his letter to the Committee, Mr. Duncan thus describes his work and his ideas as to what a monument of this kind should be.

As I conceive it, the problem is to produce an editine which shall be unmistakatiy a monumental tomb, no matter from what point of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill be unmistakatiy at the statue is that I hold his to be a shill be unmistakatiy at the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill be unmistakatiy at the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half apoint of view it may be seen; while the accessor is a shill be unmistakatiy at the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half are the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half are the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half are the statue is that I hold his to contain a grand memorial half are the statue is that I hold his to contain the statue on the statue is that I hold his to contain the minute of extra the statue is that I hold his to contain the minute of the statu

the room and raffled off the statue.

"A few days later the winner appeared with Heardon to take it away.

"They asked me what was the best way

to carry the statue, and I suggested a

As it was discovered that Jackson's mind was unbainneed he was remanded for further examination.

A TERRIFIC COLLISION.

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Train Hands Prightfully Hurt in Grand Trunk Disaster.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I.)

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Mr. Duncan says that the portion of the meanment shown in the accompany factor.

Fireman J. D. Williams was thrown through the call into the debris, terribly scaled and through the cab into the debris, terribly scaled and two the broken.

Fireman J. D. Williams was thrown through the cab into the debris, terribly scaled, but not fatally.

Frakeman Q. J. Hamilton, in the first coach, was thrown over five seats and had two the broken.

Frakeman W. T. Conway jumped from the rear cusch. Highlarm and shoulder-black out of blace.

No passengers were injured outside of batturises and cuts. The injured trainmen all loves of way on a horse deal at 543 West Thirty.

Admitted to the New York Bar, The following have been admitted to the The following base been admitted to the bar by the Judges of the fisheral Form or the Supreme Court George Pana White Frank L. Bodde. Andrew F. Van Thur. h. J. Howard Gray, John E. Benner, h. Henry T. Wesse, Harry M. Hoyt George W. Sales, R. Bolland B. Archer, James H. Mitter, Frederich B. Baber, William M. Gelmer, Naphtall J. Phillips., Games L. Offices, Antrew M. Tadd, Henry B. Dwyer, Vitus L. Haimes, Joseph H. Bruzzell, Filiah Lee Reake, Cyrus V. Washburn and Ambrose C. Becche.

## FALL OVERCOATS

\* For Men and Boys.

Creedmoor To-Day.

tional Guard Matches.

Cusick's Story of His Trouble with Rain and Wind at the Butts Zim-

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CREEDMOON, L. L. Sopt. 12. The at-endance at Creedmoor to-day was the largest of the meeting, and the shooting necessantle; and there was a stiff breeze van and Jake Kiirain in fighting costume

The competition in the several continuous were made. In the Governor's match time ividual matches of the day were cheroots laid plans for to-morrow.

The individual matches of the day were the First Britade National Guard match, the Second Brigade National Guard match, and the New York State National Guard match from the Seventh, Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments competed in the First Brigade match, the Twenty-thera and the Thirthenth resiments teams shounth Second Brigade events, and all twe teams in the State match.

The scores and conditions in the three National Guard matches, together with the cast figures but up in the Providual events, are appended.

First Brigade Match—Open to trains of re appended.
First Brigade Match—Open to teams of

he State. Distances, 200 and 500 yards; five shots t each listance; position, standing at 200 Distances, 200 and 500 yards; five shots at each distance; position, standing at 200 yards; at 500 yards; prone. First prize, a trophy presented by the State of New York, value, 8100; second prize, cash, 825.

Seventh Regiment team, 243; Twelfth Regiment team, 220.

Second Brigade match, same conditions as the First Brigade match—Twenty-third Regiment team, 238; Thirteenth Regiment team, 238; Thirteenth Regiment team, 237.

N.Y. S. N. G. match, open to teams of twelve from each command in the State on conditions similar to those of the Brigade matches, for a trophy presented by the State of the value of \$300.

bf the value of \$300.
Seventh Hegiment team. 240: Twenty-third Regiment team. 236: Thirteenth Regiment team, 226: Twenty-team, 228: Twenty-second Regiment team, 227.
Governor's match at 500 yards, contin-In the First Brigade match at 500 yards-Seventh Legimont team, 204; its total, 500. Twelfth Regiment team, 221; its total, 440. Second Brigade match at 500 yards— Twenty-third Regiment, 248; its total, 480.

# WOMAN ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

cwier at Glyndon, near this place, was the victim of atrocious assault and rothers, in the woods between here and Glyndon, and is now lying at her home in a state of complete mental and physical wreek.

She was the bookkeeper of the mills and came to this treen two days are to get the money to pay the employees. She took \$41,800 out of the bank and started back by a narrow and modely road, through the woods.

She had not reached home when night came and her husband and another party set out to look for her.

Yesteriay, the unfortunate woman was found wandering around in the woods in a demented condition.

The purse and money were gone, and she had evidently been chloroformed and robbed.

The deed is supposed to have been done by parties who followed the woman from Corry.

Mrs. Eacheldor's clothes were torn, her timbs were bruised and her throat facerated. victim of atrocious assault and robbery, in

STRAUSS TRIED TO DIE. He Was Real Sorry Afterwards and

Now Wants to Live. Leopold Strauss, of 182 Orchard street was arraigued at Essex Market Court this morning, charged with attempting spicids.

His little con rushed into the Eldridge peared in their great fight at Richturg.
The figures are about two and a half fast high, chisciled out of marble.

THREE SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.
Their Pockets Filled with Gold Watches and Diamond Jowelry.

His little can rushed into the Eddridge street police station and an d that his father was trying to kill himself by bhaling gas. A naiceman found Strauss lying unconscious in the satisfact with cas.

An ambulance was called and birauss was resuscitated. In court he said that he had been drinking heavily and thought the was discharged.

## FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Bridges Carried Away. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD !

Peresacao, Pa., Sept. 12. The town of The Neshannock and Shenanze rivers are higher than ever before and are stiff raine.

Houses are inundated and saveral bridges. Kenan. Unique Street.

Kenan. Unique Street. have been swept away. No loss of life is reported.

William Loy, a truckwalker for the New York Central road, was atruck and instantly killed by a train to the tunnel near linguist-third street this morning. He died at 194 East One Hamilted and Thirteenihalred. Club Standings This Morning.

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Play To-Day.

Both Teams-

Two Games To-Morrow. Poto Greenis, New York, Sept. 12. -The game scheduled for the New Yorks and

poned by reason of the wiciched condition The rain ceased shortly before it o'clock and a small army of men and boys began immediately to sop up the water with sponges and buckets.

the Bridegrooms to-day had to be post-

But it was of no use, as the soil was too Managers McGunnigle and Mutrie then

They decided to play two games, the first o begin at 2 o'clock and the second im-PARTERN PARK, Brooklyn, Sept. 12,-A President Day will extend the courtesies f the grounds to the ladies, because of the heappointment yesterday and to-day. Rusle will oppose Terry in the first came Rusle will oppose Terry in the first of the twifers for the second contest robably be Sharrott and Lovett.
Prinapsippina, Sept. 12.—Again mants are desappointed and the Phillies

# LIEUT. DANIEL L. GRAFT, U.S.A.

This Name Is Given by an Insane Man at Bellevue.

as if in appreciation of the efforts of the undaunted baseball folk. Old Sol emerged from behind the clouds and smiled down inpon the toilers.

The batting order:

ears old, with gray hair and beard and a commanding presence, is a patient to-day n the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital. He claims to be a Lieutenant in the United States Army, and says that his name is Daniel L. Craft, and that his

Terrible Experience of Mrs. Batcheldor in the Woods Near Corry.

\*\*\*RECTAL TO THE AVENISA WORLD.\*\*
CORRY. Pa. Sept. 12.—Mrs. Mary Batcheldor, wife of a prominent lumber mill connect at Glyndon, near this place, was the yieldor, but a first connect and a state of a prominent lumber of the content and the house of the person in New York, and the househald person in New York person in New York, and the househald person in New York person in New York

## about the streets and arrested but released again.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. Players' League. At Buffalo Buffalo vs. Pittsburg. Gams pos-poted. Wat grounds.

AT CLEVELAND.

0 2 1 0 0 0 National League, AT CHICAGO FIRST GAME.

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Batteries Planton and Laure, trimage and thomselve, house, Mr. Ponton. -

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. The racing here to-

Results of Chicago Races.

Fleetwood Races Declared Off. The Firstwood races for the balance of the noting have been declared off on account time heavy title.

The Executive Committee of the Brick Manufacturers Association desided the afternoon besenter to use their was hand-

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Sawdust Makes Base ball Possible at Eastern Park.

## WHERE LEAGUE LEADERS MEET

Under Water.

n'clock this afternoon this beautiful pari was under water. territory back of catcher's position a sea o mud; but having played at these grounds during the snowstorms of last Spring. the players were not to be frightened by water

There is a saw-mill directly back of the rounds, and a large force of workmen ocupied the time previous to the commence cawdust to the diamond, while shovels and rooms aided the natural slope of the field n draining the outfield. It was a triumph of pluck over mud; and

BOSTON (P. L.) BROOKLYN (P. L.) Name of the state Brown, c, f, Stovey, r, l, Stovey, r, l, Stovey, r, l, Kelly, c, Brouthers, 1 at b, Hichardson, l, f, Nash, 3d b, Quinn, 2d b, Irwin, s, a, Daley, p,

his name is Daniel L. Craft, and that his home is at Uniontown, Pa.

Craft was discovered on First avenue, near Nineteenth atrest, last evening, wandering aimlessly about in the rain. He was neatly dressed, but had lost his hat, and in lieu of a head protector had taken off his vest and was wearing it on his head. His attire was otherwise neat and correct.

He said that he came from Uniontown, Pa., yesterday morning, and had been stopping at the Hoffman House. So completely ignorant of persons and places in the city was he that the policemen concluded that he must be irrational, and as there was no sign or smell of liquor shout the history had been made of the liquor at the though the statement of liquor at the thought in Andrews. Van Halten west he in the was the reating and as the clate. Bayer skyscraped to Quinn. Boston made 0.

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Brown bounded to Weyhing, who fund the was successful. Brown sense in on Kelly a two-bagger to right center.

Brouthers sacrificed in front of the plate, Rinslow throwing him out. Richardson trick out. One run.

Second Inning Affect in him the rain. He was he that the policemen concluded to Andrews. Kinslow singled weyling's grounder. Ward's picty single of left brought in Andrews. Van Haltren was the rest was no sign or smell of liquor.

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Two runs.
Boston made 0.
Third inning—Brooklyn made 0.
Thase on balls for Brown. Ward took
Stovey's fly. A wild pitch allowed Brown to
take second. Kellyout at first on a bounder
to Ward. to Ward.

Brouthers's hit to left for two bases and Brown scored. Blehardson lifted a high one to Ward. One run.

Fourth Inning-Kinslow grounded to Nash, who juggled. A wild pitch put the runner on second. A baif advanced him to third, while Kelly kicked like a mule for lace, \$6.45. Fitzjames paid \$14.35.

to lauer who,

Quinn down.

Nash, who was on third, ran towards the
plate and Baner three with to Kinslow.

Nash scored. Irwin was doubled at second
with Daley, on the latters grounder to Ward. Fifth Inning-Baser singled to left and

One run.

Fifth Inning—Baser singled to left and the first Inning—Baser singled to left and the first Inning—Baser sangled to left and whether sangled to should have been a strike, so be went six feet from the plate and make Daisy toss three mare balls to him. Umpira Pearse calling "Two balls."

Three basis. "Four balls. to the huse embryment of the crowd.

This salifying performance gave Joyce that, siling the base.

Then Andrews hit for 'et for Nash and Bauer and Andrews hit for 'et for Nash and Bauer and Mathesa and surface and Andrews a base ac werhing struck out. Two runs.

Brown out or Wards time assist. Stovey shot a groundler past Ward, helly lined safely to centre. Brouthers lined to left for a base and Stovey came in.

Four balls to Nash forced field to me. He for a base and Stovey came in.

Four balls to literards on filed the bases. Four balls to literards on filed the bases. Weyning who backed up kinslow, three wild to the plate. Brouthers scoring.

Weyning who backed up kinslow, three wild and Richardson, too, scored. Four runs. Weyhing, who backed up Kinslow, threw wild and Richardson, too, scored. Four

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Mrs. Joseph Divine, wife of the senior partner of the firm of Divine & Edds, of Brombas, was through from his carriage at Morristown, N. J., this magning and serimost invest about the most lace and
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all and series are uniquened.

Cholers Reported Raging in a Siberlan Port.

Sweepstakes, \$15 cach, with \$1,000
added, white weights and allowancess
are furnings on the tark.

Report

Thrown from Her Carriage.

Choices beginn Port.

Services to the region of the last services assurance. I trans Ward School. School life the choices is rapidly at Visitable vostock, and the Bussian that has been or is reduced in the harbor to a savetation. Losno, Sopt. 12.—It is reported from Science that the choirs is rading at Violation 120. Garman Science that the fluxian fleet has been original of the fluxian fluxible original of the fluxian fluxible original of the fluxible original o

Won the Autumn and Cost His Owner \$805 to Retain Him.

At 2 O'Clock the Grounds Were KINGSTON'S SPEED STAKES.

Tulla Blackburn, at 10 to I, Beat Ruperta, Who Sold for \$16,000, in the Siren Stakes.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 12. Though the card is a good good one and the weather much better than yesterday the

weather much better than resterday the crowd is not near as large, which scems strange.

The only way the falling off in the attendance can be accounted for is that the visiting crowd got disgusted yeaterday and were afraid of a repetition of the same.

Bravo was supposed to be the good thing for the opening event, but couldn't run in the mud, and Madstone just cantered in.

Kingston was barred in half of the books for the Speed Stakes, while Volunteer was just as big a favorite for the place. Kingston won as easily as usual, while Fitzlames beat Volunteer inst as casily.

Woodcutter won the Great Selling Stakes by a head, and the win coat his owner \$805 to retain him, as he was bid up that smouth over the selling price.

Ruperts was sold to A. F. Walcott for \$15.000, and will hereafter be trained by Johnnie Campbell.

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0 Brave. 15 G. G. Corington 20-1
The Hace-Maristone was in front at the start, and making all the running won by a length from Eikton, who was five lengths before Can Can. Time-1.45.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24.70; for a place, \$13.90. Elkton baid \$23.60,

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Speed Stakes, for two-year-olds and up-ward, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added; Futurity course.

third, while Kelly kicked like a mule for twenty minutes over the decision.

Weyling got a base on balls. A wild pitch allowed Kinslow to come home and Weyling to take second.

Ward inned out to Irwin, who touched Weyling off base second.

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Nash singled to centre. Quinn bounded to Joyce. Quinn pushed a sele one to centre. He played off base and kinslow threw to Baser who, with Orr, started to run Quinn down. Starters Whis. Jockeys Streight. Plane.

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The Hace.—It was a fine start. Evange-line was the first to show and led to the stretch, when Woodcutter got up and won by a neck from Evangeline, who was two lengths before Kirksver. Time—1.13 2-5. Mutteds paid: Straight, 8:14, 25; place, \$10.00, Evangeline paid \$10.90,

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Fighteen press-feeders employed by the Tim Rane Frank Ward won by a length from Kern who was a might before her struck this individual for higher wayse.